Zelaya Talks Very Preely on the Subject.

IONS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

ompany Pailed to Comply sith Its Obligations.

IPTA CANAL PAILURE.

Deal Directly with the United States.

Pebruary 1.-The Herald tointerview with President Zetragua, obtained by its corre-Managoa, says:

in would prefer dealing direct-United States," said Zelaya, "In of the caual across our country ompany has not lived up to its those included in the conceswe consider that it has dend we believe further dealings nd only result in further decepectly with your government is stable, which the caust

er that the concessions which time since, and that they are atthough the canal company atty. The Tipta canalization most striking illustrations of of the company to keep its ement made by Mr. Baker. United States minister, er was to nave taken up the

tian with the canal commony to the United States, and ch some sort of an under the company, he was to have have the matter submitted But the arrangement has d by congress, and I consider tion of congress was brought gh the influence of the canal ch does not wish to be called

have no objection to the con-United States passing a bill be support of private capital be canal, but when it came to states actually controlling the coment would have semesier of the control, the mat-scussed by this government States. The protest that the last Nicaraguan canal g in the senate was made the diet-the Greater Re concession preventing the control of the canal to any

of Mr. Morgan is ignored by the United States to the proposed canal and to make a report along matters in general. Mr. American legation, for siderations have been exssion on the part of United States, which aside, has been com-od. I considered Mr. influence and one who matters proposed with carrying them through r. Baker represented able to form a syndi-buy from us our railto private parties in or-noney sufficient to enable English debt. Our total

ne political conditions of the

communication from the This would allay the restwould appreciate property and the liberals' would take on a new asuneasiness would be lost conditions. Let us but

for the passing out of our the whole country would d to have Americans come in. up the country. We con-ary to have as great natural any in Central America. han Costa Rica and more evelopment in every way, as in San Jose a very fine commercial communicaession granted to interfere at all with the helpless.

The concession was grantstruction of a canal. ook good care in granting that it should not be such any international complica-

Ill., February 1.--in the oday, Mr. Fort offered a ch was adopted, urging the rs in congress to endeavor diate aid from the govern-project of constructing the

l. at the same time guard-s of the United States from ind military standpoint.

#### THE EGYPTIAN COTTON TEST.

Successful Experiments of the Plant Have Been Conducted in Texas -- Working of the New Gin.

Washington, February 1.-An official roller gin test, conducted under the direction of the office of fibre investigations of the department of agriculture at Cuero, Texas, upon Texas grown Egyptian cotton, has just been concluded with most successful and edifying results. For several years culture experiments have been carried on in Texas by Mr. W. H. Wentworth, from the Egyptian seed distributed by the department with a view to the production in this country of Egyptian cotton.

A serious obstacle to success has been the need of a proper gin to separate the seed from the lint, the old gin injuring the cotton to a ruinous degree, but this has been overcome by a special form of gin.

The engineer expert states that estton produced from the Egyptian seed planted in Texas is stronger than the native Egyptian as is indicated by the yield per hour in ginning

This was 80 pounds per hour the first day and 76 9-10 pounds per hour the second day. The manufacturers of the gin used claimed only 50 pounds per hour as the output of the native gin. The test will be examined and further re-

The imports of Egyptian cotton are steadily increasing and now amount in value to over \$5,000,000 annually. With the gioning question settled, those who are interested in the growth of Egyptian cotton in Texas claim that production in this country is assured. ...............

ment was forty-two animals, of which seven died on the passage.

Another Gold Find.

Winnipeg, February 1 .- News has reach-

Dogs for the Klondike.

Consul Dudley at Vancouver reports the

TURLEY THE SENATOR

SEE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Will Succeed Isham G. Harris-He D

a Free Silver Democrat-Dubois

to Confer with Silver Leaders.

Nashville, Tenn., February 1.-The dem-

cratic legislative caucus on the first bai-

lot tonight pominated for senator Thomas

B. Turley of Memphis to fill the unexpired

term of Isham G. Harris and who was an

ght. The ballot stood: Turley, 46, McMillin, 43; Taylor, 1.

dressed a large audience. Congress E. W. Carmack and others also spoke. Joint conference of the two houses

Dubois Goes East.

tor Dubois, chairman of the executive com-

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

ABILENE, Kan.—Belief is growing here that Richard Ward, the negro murderer, has been lynshed.

NEW YORK—Steamer Germania, sailing for Europe Wednesday, will take out 604,000 ounces of silver.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—T. D. Stimson, one of the wealthing husiness twen of Southern

of the wealthiest business men of Southern California, is dead of heart disease.

CHICAGO-Representatives from Eastern and Western States interested in mutual co-operative hisurance companies began a three days seedon at the Great Northern hotel.

Omana, 2003, miles, was made in 70 minutes. IRAMWELL, W. Va — An unknown negro, who was refused the privilege of wolking through the tunnel of the Norfolk and Western railway near here, shot Harry Draper, the watchman, killing him instantly. Fifty men took the prisener from fall and lynched him.

NKW YORK—The Journal and Advertiser states on "responsible authority" that Edward J. Raicliffe, the actor, now under sentence for wife beating, under indictment for perfury and necessed of bigamy, has decided to withdraw his appeal from the sentence against him for wife beating and will serve six months in the penticulary on Blackwell's island.

CASTORIA.

Blackfoot, Idaho, February L.-Ex-Sena-

pointed by Governor Taylor senator after Senator Harris' death. The result was a

#### CONDITIONS IN KLONDIKE.

Official Information Is of a Discouraging Character.

CONGRESS IS TO BE ASKED FOR HELP

Suggested that Immigration B Checked Except the Prospectors Have Two Years Supplies.

Washington, February 1 .- General Mertian, under instructions from Acting Secretary Meiklejohn of the war department. opened at Scattle the dispatches brought by special reports from the Klondike and forwarded them in abstract by telegram. Acting Secretary Meiklejohn was so much impressed by the statements wired that he submitted the dispatch at once to Secretary Alger, who is now convalescent at his home from a long illness, and after consultation between the officials the paper was sent over to the White House where it formed the subject of consideration by a cabinet meeting today. It is said at the department that the report of Captain Ray fully justifies all that has been done by Secretary Alger and Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and the authority conferred by ongress to relieve the situation in the Klondike. The report of Captain Ray is particularly acceptable in view of the conflicting statements as to conditions in the gold fields that have been made by persons coming out this winter, for it is not vote to Turley were begun, and resulted doubted that he had a broader field of ob- in the dropping of Taylor and the delivservation than any others who have made servation than any others who have made reports, and with the thoroughness as to lev to nominate. Senator Turies was notified and brought to the capitol and adexact statements that form the guiding principles of all army officers when cathed on to make reports on the line of duty this report is taken as establishing the facts

for all official purposes. The state of uffairs in the Klondike as thus reported is worse than was suspected at the war department and indeed so 'ar-e is the task that remains to be execut a in order to insure the safety of life and property on the American side of the line alone that the department officials have concluded to advise congress as to the facts and place upon the executive branch the duty of devising ways and means to mittee of the national silver republican meet the exigencies of the case. Abstract party, left for the East tonight, at the reof Captain Ray's report as telegraphed by Major Robinson is as follows:

of Captain Ray's report as telegraphed by dust of the silver leaders, to confer with them for the purpose of uniting all the silver forces. Chairman Dubois says the vote in the senate in favor of the Teller resolution has convinced the silver advo-Inglish debt. Our total the Adjutant General of the Army, Wash- silver ington: two packages from Captain P. H. Ray addressed to you in hands of s.c.ial courier, E. S. Wells, intercepted by me. Substance as follows:

"Latest date of November 2 and 3 refer to settin and attempted achieves and 3 refer to settin and attempted achieves and 3 refer to settin and attempted achieves."

to action and attempted robbery of caches; recommends that the United States govenument take steps to effectually clieck immigration to interior of Alaska of all persons not fully supplied to last two

"Gives as reason no way to earn a living and no placer discoveries have been made within the last eight months, either in Alaska or the Northwest Territory. "There is no employment for any large number of people in any capacity, all val-

number of people in any capacity, all values are speculative. There is no fixed standard of labor. There is not now nor likely to be within twelve months adequate or efficient means of supplying people in Alaska or Northwest Territory. Is of the opinion that about 7 per cent of all people who have entered during past year have earned their living and hundreds are new scattered along the river destitute of food, clothing and money. People coming in have not had faintest conception of what to do to carn a living, and after speading money they become dazed and helpless.

States rush will be great next year and any step that will prevent people from coming in their ignorance will be an act of charity. In view of recent devel-opments and knowledge that the lawless are banding together along the river for are banding together along the river for the purpose of robbery renew augustion for government placing on the river small draft steamers used to paired the river and the placing of detachments as the movement of people demands.

"Courier sent with dispatches by 4 p. m. train today to report to General Merrian. Also recommends preliminary survey by Cook's inlet to the interior for all Ameri-can roads.

can roads. "Robinson, Quartermaster."

THE KLONDIKE KING.

Sold Out for \$1.000,000 and Going Back for the Government. New Carliele, Ind., February 1.—Frank Phiscator, the Klondike king, of Baroda, near this city, who sold his claim for \$1.-900,000, has left for Alaska with a company of prospectors.

Phiscator was recently in Washington conferring with Secretary of War Alger in regard to explorations in Alaska. He egreed to accompany a party of explor-

egreed to accompany a party of explorers in the interest of the government, and they will leave Scattle March 1 to begin their work. Phiscator, before leaving, said:

"The greatest drawback to the country now is the lack of provisions, but this will soon be overcome, as I believe that a year from now will find railroads running to all points in flasks.

"I am taking a number of good, strong men back with me, and I will devote the greater part of my time to the government's interests."

Reindeer for Mlondike. New York, February 1.—The Thingvalls ne ateamer Hekla, which arrived today rm Copenhagen, Christians, Christians, of and Shields, brought thirty-five rota-ser for the Klondiks. The original ship-

## THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

No Business of Importance Transacted by Either Body.

CLARK DEFENDS HIS MONEY RECORD.

Says the Teller Resolution Was to the Interest of True Bimetallism. which is Bound to Come.

Washington, February 1 .- No business importance was transacted by the senate in open session today. The feature of the short session was a statement made by Mr. Clark (Rep., Wyo.) as a matter of personal privilege concerning his vote in favor of the Teller resolution. He main. tained that his vote was in no way inonsistent with his republicanism and delared that he would not permit anybody o read him out of the party, as he was satisfied the masses of the party would not convict him of political heresy.

Washington, February 1 .- Rev. Hugh Johnston, paster of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, Washington, delivered the invocation at the opening of e senate session today.

ed Reginal that the first party of persons Mr. Clark (Rep., Wyo.) presented as bound for the Yukon by the Prince Albert question of personal privilege a dispatch route have found gold in large quantities from his State, published in Eastern newsin Hay, Buffa's and other rivers running into Great Stave lake, 700 miles from Prince Albert. The news comes through Bishop Pascal and is considered reliable. papers, to the effect that Henry G. Hay, chairman of the Laramie county republivotes cast by the Wyoming senators for the Teller resolution. Mr. Clark said that so much had been said concerning Washington, February 7.-United States the votes of Wyoming senators and as to the significance of those votes, that he deemed it wise to make a statement. He arrival there on January 19 of a carload of 100 trained Newfoundland dogs, for use in carrying freight in the Klondike. expressed surprise that the motive and design of those voting for the resolution should have been impugued. He said that the attempt was made to commit the re-publican party to a line of policy never laid down and never contemplated by that party, and the further effort to read out of the party those republicans who veted WAS NOMINATED BY THE TENNESfor the resolution would fall. As for himself, he decilned emphatically to be read out of the republican party, and was satis. fied that the masses of the party would never convict him of political heresy on account of his record to have supported never conviet him of political decess, account of his record to have supported the Nelson omendment providing that gold and silver should be maint, ined at a parity. He thought that the vote he had cast was a parity of the control no stain on his political party honor and his vote for the Nelson amendment was east as a protest against silver monometal.

He felt that his vote was in line with the republican policy outlined at St. Louis. He was carnestly in favor of international bimetallism and was as earnest as any man in the chamber in his efforts to main. surprise to all spectators, for it was not expected the deadlock would be broken totain their hosor. He felt that to the re-publicans might be entrusted the duty to solve the financial question. The southon was not on the line of gold more-metallism nor on the line of silver mono-metallism, but on that of himetallism—in-terestical or other. Society neglects the Efforts had been made during the day to induce Turiey to withdraw in Taylor's behalf. It is stated he positively refused. Then negotiations to deliver the Taylor ternational or other. Sooner perhaps than many expected bimetallism would be a resity and the time would be bere well gold and silver would be received on equal turns at the mints and every dollar the government would be maintained an equal value and use with every other dollar. That, Mr. Clark concluded was one of the missions of the republican party and it would be performed with honesty and fidelity.

The resolution of Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) short term will expire March 4, 1901.

Senator Turley is 53 years of age, one of the most prominent lawyers of Mempids, an ex-Confederate soldier and a 16 to 1 free silver democrat.

declaring it to be the policy of the United States not to acquire territory to defend which a pavy would be required, went over

Morgan's resolution, presented yester-day, calling on the president for correspopulation and information relating to the arbitration of British claims, was adopted. projected and information relating to the nephtration of British claims, was adopted. The senate then, at 12,40 p. m., on motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, went into executive

At 4:45 p. m. the senate adjourned. THE HOUSE

Polities Discussed Under the Head of an Appropriation Bill.
Washington, February 1.—The house de-

voted most of the session today to the District of Columbia appropriation bill and had not completed it when adjournment was taken. Some politics were injected into the debate just at the close, the feature of which was a bitter denunciation of Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep., Pa.) by Mr. Mahany (Rep., N. Y.), for the former's position in favor of the immigration bill. Mr. Stone did not see fit to reply.

Hefore the district bill was taken up ser-

eral bills and resolutions of minor im-portance were passed.

NEW ORLEANS-J. J. McCaffery has sold his famous house Requital to C. C. Cowden, who will probably retire him to his stud. Washington, February 1,-The military CHICAGO-President Hart of the Chicago Baseball club says Captain Anson will not be in charge of the Chicago club the coming academy appropriation bill was reported to the house today. The anti-civil service reseason.

I EORIA, III.—Within the past few days hundreds of gallons of spirits have been shipped from Peoria to Japan to be used in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

MACON, Ga —A special to the Telegraph from Reidsville, Ga., says: Mrs. Alexander Sharp, wife of a prominent farmer, was hrutally murdered while alone at her home. formers won a slight victory when Mr Perkins (Rep., Iowa) presented a resolution for printing the bearings before the

ivil service commission.

Mr. Gresvenor antagonized the resoluion. He said the hearings had taken an before the hearings were printed. Perkins, however, refused to withdraw the resolution until the house by a vote of bit to 50 had refused the previous question. He then yielded.

CHICAGO—An ordinance for final plans for the construction of a \$5.000,000 system of inter-cepting sewers that will give Chicago a pure water supply has been passed by the city He then yielded.

A bill was passed authorizing the tecretary of the treasury to build or purchase a suitable vessel for revenue cutter service on the Yukon river, to cost not exceeding KANSAS CITY-Ross W. Latshaw, ax-jus-tice of the peace, has been acquitted of the charge of attempting to bribe a jurar in the trial of, Mr. Goddard for the murder of Fred Jackson.

KANSAS CITY-Charles D. Etue has been arreated on suspicion of being implicated in the marger of Mass Emma Schumncher, who was shot and killed by one of the two men who robbed her store one night last Describer. NAUGATUCK, Conn.—The reclaiming plant of the United States Rubber company was gutted by fire, causing a loss of more than \$700,000, partially insured. Most of the rubber mills throughout the country are dependent upon this plant for stock.

on the Yukon river, to cost not exceeding \$40,000.
A resolution was adopted which required the secretary of war to submit to the house the report of C. D. Townsend of the corps of one metric and December 13, 1897, concerning certain proposed improvements of Si. J. seph and Benton harbors, Michigan. The sanate resolution for the relief of cx-Senator Call of Florida was adopted:
Then at 12:30 p. m. the house went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which was begun on Saturday. At 4 p. m. the debate drifted into politics. Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) statempted to show from clippings from Maine papers that there has been no return to prespectly in the lumber industries in that State. He also attacked New Jersey as the home of the United.

cut upon this plant for stock.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A phenomenal railroad record was made between this place and Omaha, on the Union Pacific: 517 miles is eight hours flat, the fastest long distance run recorded. The run from North Platte to Omaha, 290½ miles, was made in 246 minutes. State. He also attacked New Jersey as the home of the trusts.

Mr. Dingley in reply declared that the Maine papers were full of evidences of the improvement in the lumber industry. The clippings quoted were the exception. It was, he said, another proof that the gentleman on the other side could see the speek on the barn door but could not see the door.

Mr. Pliney (Rep. N. J.) defended his SAYANNAH, Ga.—The court finished the calmination of six or seven witnesses to the brief court metall, nearly all of them testiging with regard to the Sayannah river work near Augusta as fone by Captain A. J. Peiggs, and comparisons being drawn with that and the work done by the Gaygors.

the door.

Mr. Pitney (Rep., N. J.) defended his State. He declared New Jersey had been trust-ridden because for years it had been under democratic domination. The definition to the highest bidder. But at last, said Mr. Pitney, the wise, patriotic people of New Jersey had riang in their might and swept the democrats from power.

Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa.) decisred that the report of the factory inspector of Pennsylvania showed 125,000 more persons were employed in the factories now than at this time last year.

Mr. Hallany (Rep., N. Y.) presented in

cpen house the protests of 10,000 German-Americans against the Lodge immigration bill. He made an impossioned speech against the intolerance of those who desired to close the gates of immigration and Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep., N. Y.) interrupted him. He turned upon the Pennsylvanian, and denounced him as one who desired to precipitate a race question, as one who had attacked the trish, the Germans, the Poles and every other nationality.

mans, the Poles and every other nationality.
"I commend you," he abouted, "to the voters of Pennsylvania, as one whose Americanism can not stand the test."
"Is the sergeant-at-arms present," was the only comment of Mr. Stone when he concluded.

At 4:40 p. m. the house adjourned. MONTHLY STATEMENT.

An Increase in the Public Debt Over Twelve Million Dollars.

Washington, February 1 .- The monthly tatement of the public debt issued today shows that at the close of husiness yesterday the debt less cash in the treasury 

Silver ... 510.676,160 100,452,096 aper lends, deposits in National banks, disbursing officers' bal-

ances, etc... ... ....... 41.338,199

Total .... \$853,103,000 against which there are demand habilities outstanding amounting to \$629,326,322 leaving a net cash balance including the gold reserve of \$223,871,786.

Treasury Situation.

Washington, February 1 .- The monthly comparative statement of the government's receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of January the receipts agree gated \$37,333,628 and the expenditures \$36. 696.711, leaving a surplus for the month of 2626.917.

The receipts from oustoms during Janu ary amounted to \$14,269,402, a gain as compared with January, 1897, of about \$3,000, The internal revenue receipts also red a gain of over \$1,200,000 for the th. Since July the government has paid out on pension account nearly \$89.

The present net gold balance in th This accumulation becomes somewhat bur Recently, however, treasury notes and silver have been coming in in larger quanti-ties and the situation in consequence is re-The receipts from customs and internal

evenue sources are both very encourag-ng to the officials and altogether the reasury situation is regarded as entirely

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

House Committee Favors It, but No Washington, February 1.—The house com mittee on interstate and foreign commerce entered into a discussion of the project for the ercation of a department of in dustry and commerce today. Most of the members participated in the discussions. and there seemed to be a general derive for some measure of this character. The bill now being considered by the committee, however, is not satisfactory in several parhowever, is not satisfactory in several par-ticulars to some of the members and a sub-stitute is likely to be presented. There is a strong opposition to the erection of such an office to a position of cabinet rank. Legislation, if drafted at all, judged by today's proceedings, will have in view mak-ing the office of a relatively lower crade, having probably the status of the commis-sioner of labor.

New Orleans, February 1.—Flop and Rush-heids were the only winners among the favorites today. In the fifth race Percy F. rate away three miles in his preliminary trial

Stepartic was clear and cooler and the track good.

Six furlongs—Wiggies, Octave, Aunt Maggie. Time 1:16.
Half mile, 2-year-olds—Pat Darrell. The Siver Satinwood. Time 1:51.
One mile, selling—Anger, Sister Stella, Evanatus. Time 1:41%.
Seven and a half furlongs, selling—Viacount, What Next, Robert Bonner. Time 1:38.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Flop, Masterpiece, inn Conway. Time 1:53.
Seven and a half furlongs, selling—Rushfields, John Sullivan, Jack Hayes. Time 1:59.

Platt Favors Annexation. Washington, February 1 .- The senate has resumed the consideration of the Hawailan treaty in executive session. Today Senator Platt (Conn.) was the principal speaker. He advocated the ratification of

speaker. He advocated the railfication of the treaty as in the interest of our com-merce and our civilization. He said that the trade of this country would, as in other countries, inevitably go wherever civiliza-ation goes and argued that if we could extend our commercial relations in the Pa-cific we must control the Hawaiian Islands for all time. Reduction Abandoned.

Washington, February 1 .- It is officially announced today that the determination reached by the postal authorities to defer action looking to a reduction of mail deliveries in the large cities of the East propriation was in deference to a large number of protests that have been made by delegations of representative citizens and members of congress.

Texas Horse Sold in France.

Dallas, Texas, February 1.—Colonel Heory
Exail, the well known Dallas horse breeder, has sold Plano, a S-year-old son of Electrite

Orange, Texas, February 1,- Late yesterday evening Bill Raines, a negro, was pansing the house of Robert Martin, another negro, when he heard screams of anguish, and rushing into the yard saw Martin's 3and rushing into the yard saw Martin's 2-year-old child enveloped in flames and try-ing to jump out of the window. He grab-bed the little fellow and strioped off its clothes, but not before both of them were badly burned. Martin and his wife had gone to church and left his children locked in the house. They were playing with matches, when the child's clothes were ig-nited.

The tugs Margaret and Molyneux came The line and act and another came up from Sabine Pass today, the Margaret taking four empty lumber barges and the Molyneux two.

The tug Annie Laurie took a party of excursionists to Sabine Pass today.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

Gilpatrick Is Not Under Reservation by San Autonio.

RUMOR OF AUSTIN AS A FARM.

Dentes It, but Intimates Is a Deal of Some Kind Under Way.

by the National board of arbitration to be from reservation to the San Antonio base President Welton of the club re ceived the decision, signed by President N. E. Young and all the members of the National board. The main features of the reservation controversy between the San Antonio associa tion and the members of last year's team himsed on the players' protest against helps that they had not been paid seventeen days salaty, while it was the contention of the di rectors of the association that they had been relieved from all further responsibility for chise of the club was transferred to O'Counc and Weber.

The matter was brought before the National board of arbitration for settlement when George Gilpatrick sent in a protest to that body hast fall against being drafted by the St. Louis club.

The decision of the board is rendered in favor of Gilpatrick on the ground that satisfactory proof was not adduced of Gilpatrick having agreed to relieve the local association from the responsibility for the payment of his satary from the time the frunchise was Russed to O'Compr and Weber.

The finding of the board to this case will probably apply to all the members of the team.

AN AUSTIN RUMOR

There is a rumor going the rounds of the fant in Austin baseball circles. It is to the effect that Austin will be used as a farm by one of the big league teams this season, the esm in question being either Baltimore or teem in question being either Baitimore or Lotisville. The Statesman's baseball man heard of it during the early part of the week, and he hunted up Mananer O'Connor, who stated that there was no truth % if whatever, but said that a deal of some kind was on and if it went through Austin would have all kinds of baseball this summer.

"We will knew in a few days just what is to be done," continued the manager, "and the fans will be more pleased that ever."

While the Senators will not be used as a farm, it is believed that a system will be in vegue that will be the next thing to it.

St. Louis May Have Trouble About Hall's Contract.

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It 1 might have some trouble over the signing of Russ Hall. When You der Ahe purchased Halls reivens trom the Dallas einb of the Teras leegue for \$700, he tendered a check for that amount to President Young. Manager McClessey of the Dallas club states that the check was sent to Young, with the request that it be held until after the league meeting in February before being sent to the Dallas club. The Dallas people are afraid they are not going to get their money, and if it is not shortly terwarded to them will consider the deal off. might have some trouble over the signing of

New Orleans Entries. ile, selling-Wehima 96, Queen Mab, Gyrsy D. 101, Emperona 163, Bucksaw 105, Udah 107, Possum 110, La Sorte 108.

Six furlongs, handleap-Whiteaway 90, Eldo in Everest 98, Treopia, Sim W., Eton Jacket 101, Sallie Cliquot, Farondelle 104, David 108,

101, Sallie Cliquot, Farondelle 104, David 108, Silien 115, J. A. Grey 119
Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Red Duchess, Nav Nay 89, Bany McKenzis 101, Leaseman, Tremona 194, His Brother 105, Lobengula, Hoffman 109, Evanatus, Pete Kitchen 111.
Mile and a sixteenth, Merchants handicap—Elismere 19, Siva 92, Birghton 94, Judge Stagman 35, Mazarine 96, Balk Line 98, Milwaukee 101, Ses Robber 119.
Six furiongs, selling—Minnie Murphy 97, Siockholm, Al Kyrls 99, Takanassee, Emma Lee, Tragedy 100, What Next, Sim W., Teomy Rutser, Pert, Johnny McHale 102, Shuttle-cock, A. C., Hibernia Queen 105.
Seven and a half furiongs—Belle of Niles 97, Hob White 99, Hano Belle, Hot Stuff 109, Maggie S. 105, Imp. Wolsey, Little Ocean, Blacking Brush, Springtime 107, Jun Flood 110.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

No Blood, No Life! Poor Blood, Poor Life! Pure Blood, Good Health No person can have good health without the blood, as all diseases are directly traceable to a diseased or impoverished condition of the blood. Impure blood falls short of its duty of nourishing the system. The color and life in the blood is the Iron there is in it, and with the lack of iron there is in it, and with the lack of fron there is just an certainly a lack of health. Read this testimony of W. C. Josselyn regarding Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic: "State of California, City and County of

San Francisco.

"Before me, the undersigned authority, a noticy public in and for said city and county, personally appeared W. C. Josselyn, who, being duly sworn, on oath de-

poses and says:
"I am a merchant tailor, doing business

iyn, who, being duly swors, on oath deposes and says:

"I am a merchant tailor, doing business at 9 Geary street, rooms I, 2, 3 and 4, in the city of San Francisco. I am now nearly 69 years of age; came to this coast on the bark Rocket in the year 1859, and have been here ever since.

"Twenty years ago, at White Pine, Nev., I was attacked with what my doctors termed rheumatism. My cree haffled the skill of the physicians at that place and those at Virginia City, who advised me to come to this city for treatment, which I did fourteen years ago, and placed myself under the care, one after another, of the best physicians that money could procure. I kept growing worse all the time, and supposed that I never would get well. For the lest eleven years I was unable to put my coat on without some one helping me. During this time I lost the one of my left hand, which had become drawn out of shape and badly swollen from the effects of this disease. About nine years ago ulcers formed on that hand; they grew so large that a walnut could be dropped into thom. About a year ago ulcers formed on that hand; they grew so large that a walnut could be dropped into thom. About a year ago ulcers formed on my right temple, one on my forehead and one on my left cheek. My mysicians decided that a portion of my engent-tome must be removed before I could recover, but I declined to have I done. 'was in this ulcerated condition, very much debilitated, confined to my bed, with no appetite, my friends having given up all hopes of my recovery, when, during January last, I received one of Dr. Harter's almanace, read it and resolved to try Dr. Harter's iron Tonic, I quit using all other medicine and commenced taking the Iron Tonic as directed, occasionally taking a dose of Dr. Harter's almanace, read it and resolved to try Dr. Harter's iron Tonic, I quit using all other medicine and commenced to heal, my sufferings grew less and I regained my suppetite. After taking one bottle I felt a change; the ulcers commenced to heal, my sufferings grew les

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